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Hongkong, January 9, 1909.

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LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
TWENTY-FIRST ORDINARY
GENERAL MEETING of the Share-
holders will be held at the Company's
Office, St. George's Building, on SATUR-
DAY the 30th April, 1910, at 12 o'clock
NOON, for the purpose of presenting the
REPORT of the Directors, together with
a Statement of Accounts to 28th February,
1910, and electing Directors and Auditors.
The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com-
pany will be CLOSED from 12th to 28th
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By Order of the Board of Directors,
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Hongkong, April 13, 1910.

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TELEGRAM: WATKEDOS. TEL. 307.

Hongkong, August 3, 1909.

LONDON LETTER.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, April 8.

While Sir Henry Blake, your old
Governor, is getting into one "boom"
with a Newfoundland oil concern, Sir
Frank Swettenham, ex-governor of the
Straits and F.M.S., is enjoying a riot of
booms in the rubber industry. But he is
not easy in his mind about the flood of new
companies so he is telling the public to
look out for squalls later on.

In an interview a day or two ago he said:
"There are far too many new rubber com-
panies being promoted. It is difficult to
understand how the flotation of one or two,
and sometimes three, companies a day can
possibly be justified. Some of the com-
panies recently promoted are quite sound,
but there are many that none but a lunatic
so one would think, would dream of trust-
ing with money. Immense areas are now
being rapidly put under rubber, and three
difficulties will have to be faced by the
directors of rubber companies. The first
is the labour question. With large areas
put under cultivation there will be a
corresponding demand for labour and
though no doubt it can be met by China,
India and Java, it cannot be met at once.

With this demand for labour, competition
to secure such as there is will be keen and
wages will rise in proportion to the scarcity
experienced. Secondly, there will be a
great demand for competent, trained

European supervisors, and here the short-
age will be acutely felt, and competition to
secure the best men has already brought
about a great rise in salaries.

"Thirdly, at no distant date, certainly
not later than 1915, the production of
cultivated rubber will be enormous, and
unless the demand keeps pace with the
supply there will be a drop in prices which
will tax all but the soundest companies,
besides killing the wild rubber, trade of
South America altogether, for I believe
wild Para rubber cannot be collected for
much less than three shillings a pound.

"I think old established, well-managed
and moderately capitalised companies—
especially those with a good reserve of a
second cultivation, like sugar, tea or
cocoanuts—will be able to stand the strain
of a reduction in price, but that recently
established companies will only be kept
going with difficulty, and that badly
managed and greatly overcapitalised com-
panies will inevitably collapse. For all
that, there will have been established a
great commercial, I may also say imperi-
al, asset; and, when things have righted
themselves, there will remain a great
industry of which Britain may well be
proud."

It would not appear, however, that
investors are taking heed of such warn-
ing, for anything with a touch of rubber
about it sells like hot cakes. One man I
have heard of invested all he had the ability
to lay hands on for the past two years—even
selling his club subscription—and he has
netted fifty thousand pounds, with a fair
block of sound shares still in hand. One
big London doctor who started to invest
eighteen months ago told me the other day
he had made more from rubber in the inter-
vening time than from his large and lucra-
tive practice all his professional life.

Again, the opium scandal is exerting the
French authorities, and this time the origin
of the outcry is a sensational one. A girl
named Alice Renon, aged only nineteen has
died in the Brest hospital after spending
the night at an opium den with some naval
officers. Though unaccustomed to the drug
she took six opium pills and died in extreme
agony. The officers skedaddled but she
had the photo of one of them on her when
removed to the hospital and he will be laid
by the heels soon. A tremendous scandal
is expected to be unearthed, for another
girl died under similar circumstances not
very long ago.

A German-American ex-journalist who
went into the French Foreign Legion and
then got out of it on the quiet has written
a book on the Legion that has been
published by Messrs Duckworth. Erwin
Rosen is his name and he goes for the
Legion bald-headed. It is apparently about
one degree worse than Hades.

Some reviewers have applied the cold
light of comparison to the work and as the
Star points out, the story told is very
different to that of the late Hongkong
journalist, George Manington, of cheery
memory, who had five years of it. Maning-
ton said he had no reason to regret joining
the famous Legion, and spoke with pride
of its achievements. As the reviewer of
the paper mentioned says, one must
subtract from this latest account the
prejudices of the German, the exaggeration
of the American journalist, and the bitter-
ness of the deserter.

We are witnessing a great boom in the
Boy Scout movement. They are every-
where on holidays. The other days some
companies of them went down to New
Brighton from Liverpool. They had a
number of bungalows for the camp and
some enterprising Chinamen from the
Mersey port took a place near by and
established a laundry. That angered the
women of Wallasey who were hoping
to spoil the local linen after the manner of
their gin-drinking kind, so they attacked
the harmless Chinese with sticks and
stones. Up came a company of Boy Scouts,
surrounded the Orientals and escorted
them safely to shelter.

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Hongkong, November 27, 1909.

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GODOWN No. 4, PRATA, Kowloon.
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Hongkong, March 11, 1910.

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Hongkong, December 17, 1909.

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Messrs PERCY SMITH & SETH,
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A House in WONG NEI CHONG ROAD.
OFFICES, No. 2, CONNAUGHT
ROAD, 3rd Floor.
DARTMOOR, No. 13, Conduit Road.
A HOUSE in CLIFTON GARDENS.
OFFICES, 18, Des Voeux Road Central.
GODOWNS, Praya East, formerly occupied
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DEATH.
RAY.—On 27th April at London,
Edward CONSTANT RAY, aged 69.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW.

Auctions.

11 a.m.—Auction of Household Furni-
ture at 4, Observatory Villas, Kow-
loon.2.30 p.m.—Auction of Household Furni-
ture, etc. at 'Derrington', 5, Peak
Road.

Meeting.

5 p.m.—Annual Meeting of Law Society.

Miscellaneous.

9 p.m.—H.E. the Governor's 'At Home'
at Government House.

General Memoranda.

SATURDAY, April 30.—

H.E. the Governor departs on six
months' leave.Noon—Hongkong Electric Co's Meeting
at Co's Office.2.30 p.m.—Auction of High-class Goods
at Messrs Hughes & Hough's Sales
Rooms.

The China Mail

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1910.

ROYAL SQUARE.

There is no denying that the new
Law Courts when finished will be a
stately building, despite the hideous
shed-like objects which disfigure the
roof on either side of the cupola. But
the eminent firm of English architects
who drew up the design could scarcely
have been familiar with the site or
its surroundings, otherwise we think
they would have left us some-
thing very different. Such a building
with its classic porticoes of well-hewn
granite pillars was surely never intended
by its designer to be dumped down
on a corner plot a few feet above sea-
level and surrounded by tall and massive
buildings which dwarf it into com-
parative insignificance. It should have
been placed on a slightly elevated
site, allowing of a wide and gentle
approach upward from the plain, then
it would indeed have presented an ap-
pearance worthy of admiration from the
passerby, whether on shore or afloat. An
ideal location for a design of this descrip-
tion would have been, say Morrison Hill,
or even Breezy Point with a due clear-
ance of intervening Chinese tenements.
As it is, the new Law Courts must
be accounted another of Hong-
kong's artistic misfits. We cannot help
thinking that it would have been much
wiser to have given the work of
designing the building to a local firm
of architects instead of sending a carte
blanche order to England. Then we
should have been furnished with plans
drawn by men thoroughly familiar
with local conditions and aware of some
at least of the possible developments in
the building world which the unfolding
years were to disclose. It is no use
crying over spilt milk, however. We
have got our new Law Courts at an
expenditure of something like seven
and a half lakhs of dollars, and as Dr.
WILDER once reminded us, we have
built them in such a manner that a
century hence they should be a stand-
ing witness to the stolid patience and
perseverance of the generation which
called them into existence.

The Hon. Mr. MURRAY STEWART in the

THE GOVERNOR'S IMPENDING

DEPARTURE.

Presentation from Chinese

Community.

The high esteem in which His Excellency

the Governor (Sir F. D. G. Lugard) is

rightly held by the Chinese community of

the Colony, especially for his devotion to

the advancement of the cause of education,

was demonstrated in a very practical

manner this afternoon, when, at

Government House, he was presented on

their behalf by the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai

Kai with a magnificent Chinese satin

scroll bearing an address couched in

most laudatory terms. When it

became known that His Excellency would

go home to leave this year the idea occur-

red to some of the leading spirits amongst

the principal Chinese merchants and resi-

dents that this would be a fitting opportunity

on which to give evidence of their regard

and appreciation for his many activities

on their behalf, and accordingly a com-
mittee was formed consisting of some
90 representative men, who found that
the project was most heartily received
all round. The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai Kai
was chosen chairman and Mr. S. W. Tse
became his secretary. On these two gentlemen
has fallen the bulk of the work which the
plan involved. After due consideration
it was thought that the presentation should
take the form of something typically
Chinese in character, and the result has
been that a most elaborate scroll has been
subscribed for at very considerable cost.

The scroll, itself is of white satin, and

the address has been inscribed in Chinese

characters of dark blue ink. The whole is

set off with magnificent embroidery work
in various colours. At the foot is a beauti-
fully carved ivory roller, while at the top
are two bats in silver with outspread wings,
signifying "Good Luck," and these are
utilised in order to hang the scroll.The Address, translated into English, is
in the following terms:—

"On a lucky day in April of the year

1910 on the occasion of your Excellency's

returning to your ancestral home on a
holiday of six months, we Chinese repre-
sentatives of all classes of the community
take the opportunity of your departure to
present you with a respectful address in
token of our esteem.

"More than once have the stars and the

hoar-frosts returned in their course since

Your Excellency came to Hongkong: the

benevolence and clemency of your virtuous

administration is in the mouth of every

passer-by in the streets. Your earnest at-
tention has been devoted to everything
that would promote the welfare of the peo-
ple and the comfort of those who have
gathered here from afar. More especial-
ly has every movement for the
benefit of the Chinese received your heart-
iest support. Not once have your actions
failed to call forth public praise. Your
Excellency was moved with great sorrow
at the frequency with which bodies have
been thrown out into the street in Hong-
kong, and with the determination of taking
measures to stamp the practice out, you
constituted the Public Dispensaries Com-
mittee as to the best means of effecting
your purpose; and now there is hardly a
trace left of the evil practice. The Sanitary
laws are made to preserve the public
health, but the Chinese have always feared
their strictness. Since Your Excellency
took office a compromise has been effected
in the administration of the laws while
the Chinese have been able to retain their
old customs, better results have been
achieved. It is education which moulds and
forms men's talents. China is now intent
on reform and for this purpose education is
the most urgent need. But in few of the
Provinces is there a University and hence
the young men who have the aspirations of
a scholar and seek a higher education, must
go to other parts of the country to study
and the wishes of their brothers and
elders, have to carry their books and
luggage across many an ocean in search of
a teacher."Since Your Excellency came to give
peace to this state, all the business of
administration has been carried on by you
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Presentation from Chinese

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rightly held by the Chinese community of

the Colony, especially for his devotion to

the advancement of the cause of education,

was demonstrated in a very practical

manner this afternoon, when, at

Government House, he was presented on

their behalf by the Hon. Dr. Ho Kai

Kai with a magnificent Chinese satin

scroll bearing an address couched in

most laudatory terms. When it

became known that His Excellency would

go home to leave this year the idea occur-

red to some of the leading spirits amongst

the principal Chinese merchants and resi-

dents that this would be a fitting opportunity

on which to give evidence of their regard

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on their behalf, and accordingly a com-
mittee was formed consisting of some
90 representative men, who found that
the project was most heartily received
all round. The Hon. Dr. Ho Kai Kai
was chosen chairman and Mr. S. W. Tse
became his secretary. On these two gentlemen
has fallen the bulk of the work which the
plan involved. After due consideration
it was thought that the presentation should
take the form of something typically
Chinese in character, and the result has
been that a most elaborate scroll has been
subscribed for at very considerable cost.

The scroll, itself is of white satin, and

the address has been inscribed in Chinese

characters of dark blue ink. The whole is

set off with magnificent embroidery work
in various colours. At the foot is a beauti-
fully carved ivory roller, while at the top
are two bats in silver with outspread wings,
signifying "Good Luck," and these are
utilised in order to hang the scroll.The Address, translated into English, is
in the following terms:—

"On a lucky day in April of the year

1910 on the occasion of your Excellency's

returning to your ancestral home on a
holiday of six months, we Chinese repre-
sentatives of all classes of the community
take the opportunity of your departure to
present you with a respectful address in
token of our esteem.

"More than once have the stars and the

hoar-frosts returned in their course since

Your Excellency came to Hongkong: the

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Hon. Dr. Ho Kai Kai,

DEATH OF MR. E. C. RAY.

The news of the death in London of Mr. E. C. Ray at the age of 89, will be received with considerable regret in Hongkong, where he arrived in 1863. One of the most popular and big-hearted of men he filled a great space in the commercial community during the forty-three years of his active life here. A keen Mason he rose to be Deputy District Grand Master of Hongkong and South China, besides holding high rank in the cryptic degrees. When he left the Colony for good his health was already beginning to show signs of the infirmity which life in these latitudes entails but it was hoped that retirement at Home would mean many years extension of a useful and benevolent life. To his son, still resident amongst us, we extend sincere condolences in the blow which has befallen him.

"THE DOLLAR PRINCESS."

Amid many regrets the Bandman No. 1 Opera Company left us to-day for the North and their return visit will be keenly anticipated by the theatre-going public of Hongkong who have had the pleasure of witnessing one or more performances by this very excellent combination.

The Theatre Royal was crowded on Wednesday night when "The Dollar Princess" was staged and needless to say each individual member of the company was in excellent voice. Miss Florence Beech, in the title role, was simply bewitching and more adorable than ever, while Mr. Fred Coyne acted the multi-millionaire to perfection.

The dancing by Miss Connie Leon as well as the comic dance by Miss Annie Romaine and corp de ballet captivated the audience. The part of Freddy Fairfax, who refuses millions for love, could not have been in better hands than those of Mr. James McGearty and the duet between him and Miss Florence Beech was a feature of the evening. Mr. Harry Cole was as funny as ever and kept the house in continual good humour.

Owing to the a.s. Delhi leaving to-day the company were unable to stage "The Belle of New York," as originally intended and as much regret has been expressed on this account it is hoped that this piece will be included in the programme when next we are favoured by a visit of the Bandman No. 1 Opera Company, who have made so many friends in Hongkong.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE FINEST SITE.

(To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL.") Sir, Mr. Stewart holds that duty on this question was in no sense representative, which sounds somewhat like belittling your opponent after the fight.

I was and am still under the impression that my vote represented the opinion of those who, whilst sympathising with Mr. Stewart's aims, considered them opposed to the interests of the Colony, which in this instance are best served by achieving luxury until such time as the Colony can afford to pay for it.

The point at issue is whether it be in the Colony's interests to preserve a valuable site during an indefinite period, for an indefinite public purpose; or dispose of it now and use the money for works of definite utility. Hongkong is not a pleasure resort and though all of us would, I suppose, prefer to luxuriate in beautiful surroundings, to possess fine buildings in "classic style," I do not think the community is prepared to sacrifice its needs on the altar of civic pride; for that is what Mr. Stewart's agitation amounts to. The Chinese at the present moment are on short commons as regards water; our Magistracy is a disgrace; the ramshackle structure doing duty for a pier at Statue Square ought to come down; a public pier at Kowloon is needed; our streets are paved in antiquated fashion because there is no money for wood; our city garbage pollutes every forenoon around because we have no funds for a refuse destructor; Malacca street is a cesspool for lack of money to exterminate mosquitoes; and more important than all the agricultural and pastoral resources of the new territory remain undeveloped for want of experimental farms. The Community needs these things but Mr. Stewart offers instead a classic building in the distant future. It would be interesting to know whether his views or mine find favour with the majority of people.—Yours, truly,

EDWARD OSBORNE.

April 28th, 1910.

The correspondent of Reuters' Agency in Moscow reports that a gigantic robbery has been perpetrated at the famous Kremlin Cathedral. Diamond ornaments valued at Rs. 1,00,000 were taken, also a large emerald from the nimbus, while brilliant brooches were broken off the pictures of the Saints. The precious stones taken from the crown of the Virgin alone were worth a quarter of a million roubles.

A Penang telegram to the Straits Times says:—The captain of the Maria Rickmers reports that the Swedish steamer Delagoa, carrying a considerable quantity of cargo from Singapore and Penang for Marquillas and other European ports is ashore at the Minioy Islands, in the Indian Ocean, and is likely to become a total wreck. The Maria Rickmers made an effort to tow her off, but was unsuccessful. No loss of life is reported. The Delagoa is a steel screw steamer of 3,378 tons gross and was built at Newcastle in 1897. She is registered at Stockholm and flies the Swedish flag. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Morrell and was assigned to the East Asiatic Company. She cleared from Singapore on March 27, stranded on Midway on April 11th, and is probably by now a total wreck.

ROYAL SQUARE.

We have received the following letter from Hon. Mr. Murray Stewart for publication:—

Hongkong, 27th April, 1910. Sir,—In the hurried reply made yesterday to your letter received the day before, I made no reference to the postscript added by direction of His Excellency. I say that this may not have seemed discourteous. I have the same hope in pointing out that the signatures of the 21st are united in the only opinion expressed in it, namely, that the site in question should be devoted to public purposes.

It was originally set apart as an open space with the express idea of allowing the words used by the Honourable the Director of Public Works on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone, when he acted the part of Government spokesman, make this clear. Standing where the new Courts now stand and referring precisely to the site which it is now proposed to sell he said: "The area to the north of this will therefore remain unutilised open, and an almost unutilised site for the Courts having regard to the open spaces which will be left on these sides, will thus be secured."

In the recent debate in Council I said I was under the impression that there had once been an authoritative statement to that effect, and my memory harked back to the ceremony at which that speech was made. Unfortunately I had not time to search for a report of the proceedings. Now that I have refreshed my memory I cannot understand His Excellency saying that the proposed sale would not interfere with the hope expressed by Sir Henry Blake on that occasion was precisely that the site would not be built upon.

He could not have referred to any other land, because the arrangement to reserve an area corresponding to the Hongkong Bank's garden had already been made, and there was no question then of building either to the west of the Law Courts, or on the adjacent ground. Such questions only arise now, out of the present proposal, which endangers all the open spaces which surround the Law Courts "on three sides."

To advance as the ruling consideration the annual money value of this particular open space starts a train of ideas which, if the proposal is persisted in, will result in wrecking the City's dream of a fine public square. If the Government's frugal-minded lead were to be followed by those who have less aim to display public spirit, we should be left with the ground only to build upon, when the community realises its need for a public building, in which to house fittingly its Library, Museum, &c. There are others besides myself who view the realisation of this need as a remote possibility, as may be seen from the following extracts from an entirely unedited letter, received yesterday from an old resident, with whom I have hitherto had no conversation on the subject:—

Hongkong, 25th April, 1910.

"The City Hall Marine Lot was dedicated to the public. The Trustees claimed the right to build on it, but it was held that it was Crown Land—therefore the public have always considered that the reclamation opposite the City Hall should be devoted to public buildings."

"If the site is not required for Government offices should be reserved for a Museum and Library."

"The present City Hall site is only large enough for a Theatre, Concert and Assembly rooms."

"It is a disgrace to the Colony that in its small Museum and public Library are in small dark rooms which are only suitable for card rooms, but and supper rooms."

"It is impossible to read in the Library before, during, or after a dance or concert."

"A library without a Museum Library or Fine Arts Gallery can hardly claim to be civilized."

"Every city of any importance in the United Kingdom has all three—most of them have a number of Free Libraries supported out of the rates."

"Bristol (which is about the same size as Hongkong) has a fine Museum, a Fine Arts Gallery, and a number of Free Libraries."

"When the Colony can afford it, a building of suitable design should be erected on the north of the Law Courts."

"The form of South China is well represented in the Herbarium in the Gardens, no collection of the fauna or minerals exists worthy of the name."

"It is absurd to have a University City like Hongkong without any provision for the study of the Natural History or Mineralogy of South China."

"I say nothing of Chinese History, Art or Literature; probably the Chinese will provide for these in Canton."

"Libraries and Museums are of little use unless centrally situated."

"A well equipped Newsroom and Reading Room in a central situation is as conducive to temperance and sobriety as a Public House."

"The general public have nowhere to go of an evening, a wet afternoon, or a Sunday, for a quiet read."

"There is a great area of Crown Land at Kowloon Point admirably adapted for offices, etc.—the Standard Oil Co. could erect a magnificent pile there if they wish to spend money on buildings."

"It is a choice between the Club site and the Cricket Ground for public buildings of the future—is it right for the present Government to saddle posterity with the cost of the cricket ground for the sake of half a million?"

"The first two points I had already advanced in the debate in Council; the others are new."

"It may be thought that it is inconsistent on my part to endeavour to hold the Government to a promise made not to build upon the site, and yet to urge its suitability for a public building. But there is an obvious difference between the public utilising it and its being sold. The public can do what it likes with its own. My contention is that the land rightfully belongs to the public, as distinguished from the Government; and that Government is distinguished from the public has no right to alienate it."

"In conclusion, in reply to the assurance that care would be taken 'to preserve the dignity, beauty, and symmetry of Royal Square,' I can only say that, in my opinion, no beauty or symmetry could ever come out of the loss of dignity involved in the proposal to lower the pride of British residents and threaten to destroy one of the City's most worthy aspirations. If carried into effect it will strike a blow at the corporate life of the community. This, at least, is my conviction.—Yours faithfully,

M. STEWART.

To the Honourable The Colonial Secretary.

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SPORTING.

The Calendar.

Friday, April 29.

TENNIS—Semi-finals and Finals of K.C.C. Tournament to finish by this date.

GOLF.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was held at the Happy Valley from 18th to 18th instant with the following results:—

MACLEOD CUP.

*G. M. Delaney..... 90-16-74

J. Clark..... 83-15-81

L. Evans..... 83-15-81

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A. Mackenzie..... 89-14-85

Capt. Twiss..... 88-12-86

E. J. Grist..... 89-12-87

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*Winner of Macdonald Cup, 27 entries.

BOOBY PRIZE.

Strokes and Runs.

*J. Clark..... 2 down

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A. B. Pollock..... 14 down

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HONGKONG TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

CARR EASLEY RETAINS TITLE.

In the presence of a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen, on the Hongkong C.C. ground last evening, Mr. C. A. Carr comfortably retained his title as champion singles player of the Colony by defeating Mr. Harry Hancock by three sets to love and 18 games to 4. The latter was champion in 1907, but since then Carr has figured in that capacity and has thus secured the honour for three successive seasons. There were those who thought Carr's crown of spectators who thought Carr had had at least a change of victory, as he has been playing a good game this season, but these were sadly disappointed at the poor show he gave, for at no point in the match did he show anything other than a play of decidedly inferior merit to his opponent, who was, excepting on two or three occasions at the most, never in the least degree distressed in dealing with the other man's shots. Hancock, in fact, was quite equal to Carr's play, and which he found the net even in treating comparatively easy returns contrasting with the freedom of style and the pretty placing of the holder. The latter was also far more effective in his services. Hancock rarely putting any of his shots off with the net, so far as it provided an occasion for Carr to demonstrate his skill it was a decidedly disappointing feat.

The commencement of the match was surprising to those who fancied Hancock's chances, for Carr served straight off with a forehand and also walked off with the next, in which the other man only got a single point. The third game was more fruitful of good play. Carr led at 40-love, his opponent managed to pull up to deuce and a fine luncheon was enjoyed by the "vantage points," Hancock ultimately lost by placing badly outside. Next point also going to Carr, he led by 3 games to love. Although the following game was not noteworthy for variety good play it was interesting for the fact that it was the first time since Carr's victory over Hancock that he had lost a set.

The second set was a complete run-away for Carr, who never allowed the other man to get a single game. Moreover, Hancock only scored nine points throughout the whole set. Comment on the play is needless: Carr beat his man at every point.

The last set went in Carr's favour by 6/2. The only point Hancock secured in the opening game was one of the result of a double fault by the other man. At the end of the third game Hancock had only run up two points, the score in games reading 3/0 against him. There was an exceptionally rally in the second game, yet in spite of this Hancock only scored nine points in the sixth game. Hancock led by 30-love until Carr began to hit out and took the score to deuce. A shot into the net and one outside the court, both by Hancock, gave Carr a lead of 5/2. Carr was called with Carr serving in the next and then the man drew level at 30-all. Hancock got next point by good placing and he was given the game by his opponent lobbing over the base-line. With the games score at 5/2 in favour of Carr it was seen that Hancock's position was hopeless. Hancock serving in the last game led by 30/15 but finding the net made the 30-all. He also made two other faulty strokes in succession and thus lost the game, set and match.

Chess.

A second team match in connection with the Y.M.C.A. will be played on Wednesday, 4th May, at 5.15 p.m.

Billiards.

The first round of the Y.M.C.A. billiard tournament is being played off and, up-to-date the following is the result:—Jackson best Thompson by 6 points; Bolden best Williams by 36 points; Watkins best Steel by 61 points; Watson best Andrews by 27 points; Willis best Bishop by 28 points.

Boxing.

At the National Sporting Club in the fight for the featherweight championship of England and a thousand pounds, Jim Driscoll beat "Epke" Robson in the fifteenth round.

RUBBER NOTES.

In our Rubber Notes yesterday we inadvertently quoted the London price of raw rubber at 10/10, instead of 11/10. The slip, of course, was obvious.

A Penang telegram to the Singapore Free Press says:—Cable advices from London state that the Singapore Rubber Company declares a final dividend of 3/3 making 6/3 for the year, or 25 1/2 per cent. Consolidated Malay declares a final of 60 per cent. places £2,000 to reserve, and carries forward £3,118. The estimate of the 1910 crop of this company is 300,000 lbs. Klamang Produce Company pays a final dividend of 35, making 45 per cent. for the year, and carries forward £2,460.

Encore synthetic Professor Harries, of Kiel, asserts he has succeeded in producing a material which is said perfectly to resemble rubber. The substitute in question has been produced only in a small way, but the inventor believes that before long artificial rubber may be turned out in large quantities and at a cheap price. The frequently announced "substitute" for rubber have up to now been received with scepticism, but Dr. Gummich's of Berlin, traces this new achievement with all earnestness.

An International Rubber and Allied Trades Exhibition will be held in June, 1911, at the Agricultural Hall. It will be on a scale considerably greater than the successful exhibition organized in 1908, and already the Governments of the following countries have promised to take part in it: Brazil, Mexico, the Dutch East and West Indies, the Federated Malay States, Portuguese East Africa, British East Africa, British Guiana, Hawaii, the British rubber producing islands in the West Indies, Ceylon, the British East African colonies, and all the German colonies.

Unprecedented excitement was seen in the rubber share market of the London Stock Exchange on March 31, says the Daily Mail. Nothing like it has ever been experienced—even in the days of the great South African boom. The market soaked with struggling dealers all day long.

It was a matter of extreme difficulty for brokers and their clerks to get into the market to transact their clients' business. Nervous break-downs are of frequent occurrence amid the strenuous activity of the market and the long hours in the office. The further advance in the price of rubber, which touched 11s. 6d. a lb. in London yesterday, is making goods of many kinds much dearer. Increases ranging from 15 to 40 per cent. in the price of all plantations are announced by the North British Rubber Company. The price of bolting and piece goods is raised 15 per cent., carriage tyres and solid motor tyres 25 per cent., and tubing 15 to 25 per cent.

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hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where

each consignment will be sorted out

mark by mark, and delivery may be

obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on

unless intimation is received from the Con-

signees before Noon, 10-day, requesting it

to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

the Underwriter, and Goods remaining

unclaimed after the 2nd May, at Noon,

will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in on or

before the 3rd May, or they will not be

recognized.

All damaged packages will be examined

on board after 4 p.m., the 27th inst.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

F. THOMAS,

Agent.

Hongkong, April 23, 1910.

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INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship Loloan,

having arrived from the above ports,

Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby

informed that their goods will be delivered

from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remain-

ing on board after 4 p.m., the 27th inst.

will be landed at Consignees' risk and

expense.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, April 23, 1910.

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